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To-Night's Banquet the Finale of the Columbian Celebration.

Weary Walting for the Allegorical Parade Last Night.

to Go Home Disappointed.

The milition or more of people who came out last night to see what they expected would be the crowning glory of the Colum-bian celebration, in the long-talked-of pageant of the "Triumph of America," might have gone home better satisfied with the

vexatious delay in starting the parade. In-stead of beginning to move at 8 o'clock the column did not get under way until 10, and its long and tedious journey from the Battery to the Columbian Arch at Fifty-ninth street, there were so many balts made that tho who were waiting for it above Twenty-third street did not get their first glimpse of the head of the line until nearly midnight.

This meant a dreary wait of about six hours for the greater part of the crowd, for nearly all the observation stands and the sidewalks long the route were packed with sighteeers During all this long interval the crowds

were left to their own devices for entertainment and amusement, and the slightest incident was seized upon as a diversion.

The crowds were as great as those which assembled to witness the military parade of the morning, and especially along the lower part of the route, where they overflowed into the street, despite the efforts of the police to keep them within bounds, and made frequent haits necessary in order to clear the This was especially hard on the 3,000

wheelmen who led the procession after the doubte platoes of mounted pottes, for the pairs was necessarily slow, and every time there was a stop they were obliged to dismount and wait for the procession to move on again. They made an imposing array, howture. In many instance tely decorated with flags and lanterns.

The spectators seemed to enjoy this part of seion the most, although, when the boys reached Firth avenue, the crowd was in a guying mood, and whenever they made a stop there were loud calls to "Get a move on," " Forward, march," and " Shove the show

Just after the head of the column had turned into Fifth avenue, and the red-fire wagon had reached the trellized archway at Twenty - second street, there was a halt of about twenty minutes. The cause was not explained, for the way up the avenue had been cleared long before.

The crowds became exasperated, although as a general rule they had been extremely

corner.

Owing to the confusion and delay at the lower end of the route the order of the procession as act down in the programme was not carried out and the floats which were not in readiness when the parade started lost their places in the time and were compelled to fall in wherever they could get a chance.

The gay trappings of the mounted cavaliers and courters is the continues of the Fitteenth Century were much admired, and some of the morning and degrees higher in Chicago. New England has it 10 degrees cooler. The forecast was fair weather to-day, with a sight drop in temperature te-morrow morning, northerly winds prevailing. not carried out and the floats which were not in readiness when the parade started lost their places in the line and were compelled to fall in wherever they could get a chance. The gay trappings of the mounted caraliers and courtiers is the costumes of the Fitteenth Century were much admired, and some of the cars representing allegorical figures were gorgeous in their effects. The bare-headed and bare-armed young women, however, who had been sitting in statuesque positions for five or six hours, looked tired and worn and were suivering with cold in the keen night air.

ome of them more fortunate than the others had procured overcoats from their male friends, and wore these over their tinsal and finery, and one young woman on the Car These looked comfortable, but the attire was hardly in keeping with their surroundings. Heardly in keeping with their surroundings. Heardly in keeping with their surroundings. He clearly while said this mornin, that the delay in starting the night parade was caused by the dimentity in adjusting the electrical apparatus on the Edison float and the late arrival of many of the peciple who were to take part in the parade.

rival of many of the pecpie who were to take part in the parade.

The day parade took so much longer than was expected that the streets where the various divisions of the night pageant were to form were not vacated until a late hour.

This disarranged the plans of the Committee in charge of the night pageant and caused much confusion among the different companies of costumed paraders which accompanies of costumed paraders which accompanied the floats. Many of them were thable to get their costumes until after the hour fixed for starting the column had arrived.

The bicycle clubs were all on hand early and were ready to start on time. The delay was in no way to be attributed to them. In fact, they could have wheeled over the entire route before 9 c'clock had they been permitted to start at the appointed time.

The frequent halts that were made along the line were for the purpose of enabling the rear end of the procession to catch up with the wheelmen, who set too fast a pace for the Boats and the paraders who were on foot.

"Considering the difficulties which we had to "necounter," said Mr. Wahle, "I think that last night a demonstration can be put down as a big success."

as a big success." It was hearly 1 o'clock when the last noat had passed by the reviewing stand, and then there was a grand rush for home. The streets in the neighborhood of the line of march were filled with hurrying crowds, and Elevated and surface ears on both sides of the town were packed to suffocation. At all the flevated stations there were arruggling masses of humanity, and the trains could not begin to accommodate the would-be passengers.

it was long after 2 o'clock before the last of he sight-meers got started on their way nome, valle many, discouraged by the delay, deter-nined to make a night of it, and the streets a the Tenderich Precinct were filled with arties of merry-makers until mearly day-

NO MORE PAGEANTS.

Island, had an especially hard time getting home.
The ferry-boat Robert Garrett, for St. George, was crowded with people when she left her slip in this city at 12:30 A. M. On and the passengers filled eight railway coaches to their utmost capacity. The locomotive was not powerful enough to draw the train properly, and many delays occurred while the engineer and fireman worked to get up a sufficient steam. Tottenville passengers did not reach their destination till after 3 o'clock.

TO-NIGHT'S GREAT BANQUET.

With the Sathering at Lenex Lyceum the Colebration Will End.

other courts, Whitelaw Reid, Gens. Schofield and Howard, members of the Diplomatic Corps from Washington, prominent

matic Corps from Washington, prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce, Stock, Produce and Cotion exchanges, besides many representative professional and business men and officials from other parts of the country.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is to be toast-master, and toasts will be responded to by Vice-Presidents Morton, John H. V. Arnold, President of the Board of Aldermon; Charles F. G. Washe, Secretary of the Columbian Committee of One Hundred; Gov. Flower, Gen. Horrace Porter, Assemblyman William Sulzer and Congressman Bourks Cockran.

The banquet hall has been lavishly decorated at great expense, and an elaborate mens has been repared. The number of invitations which have been accepted is 325 out of the 400 sent out. There are seats in the boxes and galieries for about eight hundred spectators, and many ladies will be there to watch the banqueters and listen to the speeches.

Decerations and Columbian Tokens

The work of tearing down and removing he many observation stands, private and public, along Broadway and Fifth avenue, began at an early hour this morning. With the taking down of the stands there came s goodly portion of the decorations on many onts, but it is very probable that the work of dismantling the decorations will not be completed before to-morrow.

As early as 7 o'clock this morning workmen were busy taking down the big stand at Broadway and City Hall Park. A tour of Broadway, from Bowling Green to Twenty-third street and along Firth avenue, showed a like condition of things.

Mayor Grant to-day congratulated the pro-

ale of this city over the tremendous success in particular, yesteriay.

port extended to make the affair a success, he said, should redound to the credit of all the rusidents of this clty.

The arrangements of the police for handling the crowds were marvellous, the Mayor thought, and no end of praise should be bestowed on them for their efficient and untiring labors.

# FORECASTER DUNN TICKLED.

usual this morning when asked for some tips on the weather. He would not talk shop,

The Ex-Alderman Will Be Released

man Jachne, of New York, would be released from State Prison to-day, having served out his term for his part in the Broadway Rail-road conspiracy. Warden Brown, however, announced that Jachne would not be discharged from the Prison until Saturday morning.

AGAINST THE ORDER OF TUNTI.

Suit for a Receiver and Quo Warranto Proceedings Instituted.

year benefit order, yesterday, asking for a

CHARLES COTTONET KILLED.

Fatal Injuries of a Member of the | Meadow Brook Hunt Club.

Luckey Indicted for Triple Murder. IRISH CREEK, Ont., Oct. 13.—Charles Luckey, charged with murdering his father,

made by TROS. H. HALL: "ROTWERN THE ACTS."
Havana tocases; "Bhavo, "Virginia jobsona, 1 pc.
HALF Dimes. demostic tobacco, ic. Est. 1866.

Discovered in Victoria.

Story of His Involvement with the American Horse Exchange.

Despatches received from far away Eritists Columbia this morning, announce that the body of a man in whose clothing were papers indicating that he was the long-missing James William Conrad Cox, of this city, was found Tuesday in a clump of tangied underbrush near Victoria, B. C., and that the surroundings and circumstances indicate that he

This is the tragic sequel to a strange dis-

American Horse Exchange, the Knickerbocker Club, the Larchmont Yacht Club and other organizations and was well-known to most old New Yorkers and Brooklynites. He was a famous accountant and an accomplished linguist, speaking nine tongues fluently and being familiar with twenty-five languages. Mr. Cox was a very scholarly man. Born

in England, he graduated with a "double first" at Oxford; was made a Bachelor of Arts by the University of London in 1850. and became a doctor and practitioner of medicine afterwards. Later he studied for orders in the English Church, but he emerged from his studies an agnostic.

He went to England, and three children and he came to America with his family and

Mr. Cox achieved a wide reputation and terpreter and translator, and spent his money and trusted implicitly by all those with

He had a poultry yard at Vineland, N. J.

and lived elegantif at 426 Sixth street, Brooklyn, at the time of his disappearance, July 17, 1891. His disappearance was explained as a freak of displeasure and heart disappointment over the fact that his daughter, Margaret Cox, had become a member of the Roman Church and entered a convent at Bogota, 800th America.

But later on, when the accounts of the American Horne Exchange were audited for the year ending sept. 30, a shortage of 18,800 was found, and Treasurer Free Bromson claimed as be able to trans it to Dr. Cox, who had acced for him for weeks at a time during his absence from the city, and Dr. Cox's briseness were suchanged when Treasurer Hromson sued out as attachment before Justice lagratusm against Mr. Cox's household effects and other property in this State.

Detectives traced Cox for weeks, but lost the clue forever at San Diego, Cal., where he had appeared with lots of money in gold and negotiated for a potato farm.

It was supposed that the fugitive had gone to Australia, that retuge for so many of those who flee, but at his old office, 51 New street, where his former chief assistant. Frank i. Stott, is in business, it was said to-day that their could be no doubt that the body found at Victoria was that of the accountant and interpretur.

The marks of identification are very com-

at Victoria was that of the accountant and interpreter.

The marks of identification are very complete. The despatch says that a card in his pocket bore the legend "James Cox, translator and interpreter, 51 New street, New York." and a letter was addressed to "Br. J. W. Conrad Cox, Brooklyn."

He was identified by people of the neighborhood where his body was found as a man who had appeared in the community with a large amount of money in gold, and was negotiating for the purchase of a farm on which he proposed to raise poultry.

The stranger's all-absorbing interest in poultry was remarked by all those who had seen him about the Victoria, where he had

business there. His second daughter, Miss Lydia Cox. Is engaged in dress-making in Brooklyn.

The suits to recover the \$18,800 alleged shortage in Cox's secounts with the American Horse Exchange are still pending. There was little or no property attachable in this State, and when an attempt was made to levy on Cox's pountry farm at Vineland, and on another small farm owned by him, the process servers found that the superintendents of these farms were ahead of them with attachments as servants liens.

George P. Hail, jr., the Fulton street photographer, says the apparent shortage in Cox's accounts is due to careless bookkeeping. Cox had drawn and deposited moneys in his own name, and in the name of Treasurer Bronson indiscriminately, and had got hopelessly mixed up without the means to straighten the account out. It is believed that the discovery of this state of affairs and the entrance of Margaret Cox into a convent upset the old gentleman's mind. He was sixty-five years old.

A despatch from Victoria to the Associated Press this afternoon says that the Coroner's jury in the case of J. W. Conrad Cox has returned a verdict of suicide while in a condition of temporary insanity. Huspicions of foul play are still extertained despite the verdict of the jury.

CHOPPED OFF HIS OWN LIMBS.

Then Battered His Own Head with a Hatonet Till He Fainted. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Albert Hapeke, twenty-

nve years of age, yesterday placed his left leg on a block of wood and cut it off with a He then cut his left arm so that it hung by a shred of skin only.

After this he battered himself on the head

with the hatchet until he fainted. He was taken to the hospital and cannot

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 13. - The little town of Sally, fifteen miles southeast of here on the Northwestern road, was wiped out by a fire of unknown origin last night. Its 600 inhabi-tant- are homeless, but no immediate suffer-ing will result.

Mormons Laud Polygamy. SALT LARE CITY, Oct. 13.-A liberal Convention in Ogden adopted resolutions declaring that no changed condition exists and lauding polygamy.

Young& unylle'g" Acme" Licerice Pellet.

Candidate White aw Reid.

Him at Dinner To-Night.

Nomination for Mayor.

auditor of the New York Jockey Club, the all the politicians guessing as to its meaning



from New York yesterday atternoon, having

dinner table this evening. Mr. Blaine, o course, will be the guest of honor, and invited to meet him are Republican National Chair to meet aim are Republican Parkaton Cashe man Cartee, ex-Chairman Clarkson, National Committeeman "Joe" Manley, and very likely Mr. Platt and other leaders of the Republican party. These gentlemen will come ut from New York this afternoon.

Mrs. Blaine and the rest of the family went from Bar Harbor to their home in Augusta when the ex-Secretary came here. They are

it will be definitely settled whether Mr.
Binine will make any speeches during the
present campaign, and if any, how many and
at what places. Chairman Carter is quoted as saying that, with the aid of Mr. Manley he expects to induce the ex-Secretary to make at least one speech, which can be sen

visit with no political significance): "That is merely a bit of Reid's French diplomary. He and Haine may have been friends before the Minneapolis Convention, but conditions have changed since then. If they are friends it is merely for political effect.

effect.

"Mr. Blaine's eloquence. Mr. Harrison thinks, would exert a powerful influence among his followers, who have apparently forgotten that Harrison and Reid are the Republican nominees, and a reminder from the Maine statesman would swing them around." It is the avowed intention of the Republican managers to have Blaine speak here at a monater man-meeting, the date for which will probably be fixed at to-night's conference, if he consents.

date for Mayor to be nominated by the regular Democratic City Convention has been agreed upon by the Tammany Hall leaders, impression prevails in some quarters that the nominee will be a surprise to the public; that is, he will be a man who has not been included in the list of possible candidates hitherto mentioned.

WILL BE A MAMMOTH PARADE.

# REID GETS A BIG

parade in the interest of politics that the country ever saw.

The Co., ference Committee of all the clubs will meet Saturday hight at the headquarters at the Hoffman House to make arrangements, and will meet here from time to time up to the date of the para e. It is expected that Mr. Cleveland will review the parade.

The Conference Committee is now composed of 125 merchants, representing the different business interests of the city, and is still in-

WHERE CANDIDATES ARE SCARCE

Republicans Fighting Shy of Congress and Assembly Neminations.
Regarding the Republican candidates for my that he had heard the name of Col. E. A. McAlpin mentioned for the nomination in the Sixteenth District, in which the Democrats

have asmed William Ryas, of Rya.

Col. McAlpin is the new member of the Republican State Committee in place of Gen. Husted, and is President of the Republican State League of Clubs.

For the nominations in the other Congress districts none has been found willing to become a political martyr. The same is true of the Assembly beard of a point in the confidence of the Assembly beard of a far is didate for Assembly heard of so far is liam N. Hoag in the Eleventh.

NO NOMINATIONS FILED.

Delay is Complying with the Law Ma; Cause Trauble is Missouri. INT AMSOCIATED PRESS. | JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—Up to last night none of the three parties in Missour for any office Only seven days remain in which nomina

tions can be filed, and the party managers have got to hustle if the citizens of Missouri are going to have any one to vote for in No-vember.

A Church Meeting Postponed for a Republican Meeting.

A letter received at Democratic State Headquarters this morning referred to the action

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Vernen M. Davis and David Weich are an nounced to address a meeting of the Campaig Club of the Harism Democratic Club to metro-night, in the club hall, 18 to 17 East One Hun dred and Twenty-fitth etreet.

# GEN. SCHOFIELD ACCUSED.

Acts of Nepotism Alleged in the Making of Army Appointments. WARHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- There is grumbling in army circles over alleged acts of nepottem Politicians who are usually well informed on the part of Major-Gen. Schofield, com-

Gen. Schofield, by a recent order, relieved the position of side-de-camp on his staff and William and their mother accompanied him.

Then he appointed his own son, Second Lieut.

Assistant Supt. Moore, of the Pacific Exgave the Lieutenant a year's leave of absence.
Then he appointed his own son, Second Lieut.
R. Mca. Schofield, to the vacant place on bis staff.
This appointment adds \$2,000 a year to This appointment adds \$2,000 a year to This appointment, but certainly does

MAY TAKE P. S. GILMORE'S PLACE.

Calmont's U.S. Calmont's U.

Burglars' Tools.

The West side Club has selected N. W. Car. The Consolidated shock and Petroleum Exchange has selected W. B. Smith, and the Wine and Spirit Club has selected W. B. Smith W. Sm Burgiar Gilmore, who was arrested as a suspicious character a few days ago by the Final action will depend on Mr. Reeves and tective-Sergts. O'Brien and McCauley, was in engolistious with Mrs. Gilmore for the again taken before Justice White at the use of ber husband's library and name.

# parade in the interest of politics that the MRS CLEVELAND FOR NEW YORK.

States will be represented in the parade next Thursday, by thirteen young ladies, descendants of the Revolutionary fathers. They have been named by the National Commis-

Battimore, Md.; Miss Mildred Murphy McPhoeters, Raieigh, N. C.; Mrs. Eliza Trumbull Robinson, Hartferd,

ENGINEER HEARD A BAND. Col. Ham's Theory of the Accident

dred and Twenty-fifth street. while cuttin General Manager F. K. Hain said this morn-1,100 voits.

ing that he had been too busy to attend to

quarters this morning referred to the action of the pastor of a Congregational church on Long Island, who, it is said, gave out at a church meeting last Sunday night, this notice:

"Owing to the address to be given on Priday evening by Mrs. J. Elien Foster for the Republican party, the prayer-meeting which was to be held on that evening will be postponed.

EINTLICATE OF THE CAMBAICH.

# IS IT THE DALTONS AGAIN?

far associated pages. | Kansas City, Oct. 13—An east bound ex-press train on the Denver branch of the Misouri Pacific was held up between Caney and

# THE ACT STANDS.

New Apportionment Sustained by the Court of Appeals.

Local Opinions on the Importance

and Wisdom of the Decision.

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—The Legislative Apper-tionment law has been declared constitu-

lonal. Judge Andrews writes a dissenting on

The not was in truth passed at an extraordic season of the Legislature called by the Green and after the return of the summeration of the full state of the summeration of the full truth as " power to convens the Legislature the fenate only " on antraordinary consesses." When thus convensed, is not the legislature scales or Andread the full truth as the for a moment correspondent that the summeration of the summeration of the summeration of the summeration. No Immediate Change in Her Con-White House this morning that there has morning in Mrs. Harrison's condition except

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MRS. HARRISON NO WORSE

dition is Expected.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 1%-It is stated at the

SHOCK OF 1,100 VOLTS

from Death by Electricity.

ten out just in time to avoid an explosion.

POLICE WANT HENRY DRIVIS.

a Revolver.

origin of the fire is not known.

tion does not improve, and that gradually she is growing weaker, Private Secretary The next part of the opinion is on the claim that the act is in violation of the Con-stitution. It dismisses the claim as having

disposed of by reference to the ame An Electrician's Nerrow Escape

of the color line in citizenship. The judges practically agree on these ques-

About 2.45 a. M. the building of the Electric question, that the courts have no power in the matter, but would take it up in a day or Light Company was discovered to be on fire such case to review the exercise of a discre-Mr. litch was in the act of cutting the wire tion intrusted to the Legislature by the Con-Engineer Anderson, through whose alleged when he received a severe shock, and a hole attitution unless it is plainly and grossly

> when used in the Constitution with reswered to the alarm and did good work in ples upon which the apportionment shi building and surrounding property. The

Prof. Collin, of Cornell University, Gov. Flower's legal addisor, said:

"Just as I expected. The Legislature, not the Junivary, should make the apportionment. The till, while an eminoutly fair one, is not the bill first automitted by the powers that he NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 13 .- The police are ooking for Henry Drivis, who is accused of topping Julia Hohn and a girl companion at lonely point on Central avenue list night.

that be.

"We had a very small majority in the legislature and there were a tew hot-heads who wanted to force things through, and they finally carried their point by passing the present bill.

"Had they passed the original bill there would have been no question about it." and wher they refused to accompany him, drawing a revolver and threatening to shoot them Little was not around when help came. The two girls were removed to their homes on 7 welfth street in an exhausted condition.

being the person of the Missouri Pacific was held up between Caney and Tyro last night.

Caney is the next station to Coffeyville, where on Oct. 5 the bloody battle between the Daiton boys and citizens was fought.

Bea and William Daiton and many of their sympathizers have been loitering about coffeyville for days. Tuesday Emmet Daiton was removed to independence, and Ben and William and their moher accompanied himsince then nothing has been neard irom them.

Assistant Supt. Moore, of the Pacific Express company, thinks that the train was no large amount of money in the express car.

MAY TAKE P. S. GILMORE'S PLACE.

D. W. Reeves, of Providence, Called to Lead the Band.

If y associated passes.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—At a meeting to-day of the late P. S. Gilmore's band it was voted to tender the position of leader to D. W. Reeves, of the Providence cladet Band, who was a warm irlend of Mr. Gilmore. This decision was not been to the day to the late P. S. Gilmore. This decision was removed to the pand.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—At a meeting to-day of the leaf passes the control of the leaf passes the control of the leaf passes to large amount of money in the express car.

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After that meeting, Mr. Brookfield, speak ing of the proposed contest, is reported to have said: "Let well enough alone. God knows they have little enough confidence in

Great preparations have been made for the grand Columbian banquet, Which will be eiven to-night at the Lenox Lyceum. The list of notable people expected to be present includes Vice-President Morton, who represents President Harrison, and all the members of the Cabinet now in town; ex-President Hayes, ex-President Cleveland, Gov. Flower, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Sepators Hiscock Delays in Starting Caused Thousands and Hill, Gova. Abbett, Eulkeley, Prince, Russell, Pattison, Francis, Lade, Tillman, Millett and Page, the Judges of the Supreme and

TEARING DOWN THE STANDS.

Rapidly Disappearing.

MAYOR GRANT IS PLRAUED. Congratulates New Yorkers on Colebration's Success.

ance of Fair Weather. Forecaster Dunn was more chipper than

as a general rule they had been extremely patient and good natured up to this time, and unpleasant remarks about the show began to be heard.

When, finally, the bicyclists had passed and the series of brilliantly illuminated floats began to loom up in the distance, interest began to loom up in the distance, interest seemed to revive, although at that hour the crowds had thinned out perceptibly, and a steady stream of tired out sightseers was making its way to the side streets at every corner.

Owing to the confusion and delay at the lower end of the route the order of the pro-

# JAEHNE'S FREEDOM NEAR.

Saturday Morning. SING SING, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- There was a report circulated this morning that ex-Alder-

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 13.—A bill in equity was filed against the Order of Tonti, a seven-

Quo warranto proceedings were also begun at Harrisburg, and a preliminary injunction was granted to prevent the officers of the Order from exercising any function.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Oct. 13 .- Charles Cot- live. tonet, a member of the Meadow Brook Hunt Six Hundred Persons Without Homes Club, while following the hounds between sericho and Westbury yesterday afternoon was violently thrown from his horse, which fell upon him, causing injuries which re-sulted in his death at 4 o'clock this morning.

mother and sister in Kitley Township Satur-day, was found guilty yesterday by the Coro-ner's jury, and committed for trial. Ouls Brands of All-Tobacco Clearettes

The Missing Accountant's Body The Ex-Secretary Is Visiting

Chief Republican Leaders to Meet

A Eurprise Predicted in Tammany's

WHITE PLAINT, Oct. 13 .- Public interest to cay centres about Ophir Farm, the patatial home of Whitelaw Reid, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. It is known that ex-He dropped out of the world of those who Secretary of State James G. blaine is a guest knew him July 17, 1801. He was the of Mr. Reid, and his visit at this time has set



Mr. Blaine looked rested and in excellen

or a short stay, and the Blaines will then all go to Washington for the Winter.
It is expected that at to-night's gathering

TAMMANY'S MAN FOR MAYOR. A Surprise Said to Be in Store in the Nomination. The report is current to-day that a candiout who he is is so far a political secret. The

allege, however, that the nomines will be mander of all the regulars. either Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy or

either Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy or Judge Heary P. Dugro.

The state for the Tammany nominations for Congress, to be made Monday, is as follows: Eighth District, Edward J. Dunphy, renomination: Ninth, H. C. Miner or Timothy J. Campbell, renomination: I fentil, Amos J. Cummings, renomination: I fleventh, W. Bourke Cockran, renomination: Therefore, M. Bourke Cockran, renomination: Twelth, John De Witt Warner or Gen. Martin T. Mo-Mahon: Thirteenth, Dosaibly J. J. Little, renomination: Fourteenth, Ashbei P. Pitch, renomination: Fifteenth, John R. Fellows, renomination: Fourteenth, Ashbei P. Pitch, renomination: Fifteenth, John R. Fellows, renomination: Fourteenth, Ashbei P. Pitch, renomination: Fourte

# Thirteen Ladies to Represent Thir-

teen States at the Fair Dedication. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The thirteen original

Miss Cornella Jackson, Atlanta, Go.: Miss Mary Canty, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Eliza C. Chase, Providence, R. L.; Mrs. John Gill,

Conn.; Mrs. Emily G. D. Stevens, East Orange,
N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pinckney Dangeriied,
Virginia; Mrs. Stephen Decatur, Portsmoath,
N. H.
Mrs. Cleveland was nominated to represent
New York.
South Carolina and Massachusetts have not
responded.

on the L Road.

negligence the accident occurred, has been was burned through the rubber glove which abused.

Suspended pending the investigation. he wore. He was not, however, seriously The said Col. Hain, " is that Anderson's attention was distracted from his duty by a passing band or a company of soldiers just long enough to make it impossible for him to bring his train to a stands: ill after he saw that he

Missouri Pacific Train Held Up Near Where the Gang Were Shot.

of the Providence Cadet Band, who was a ferred by his wife. He was living with another warm rirend of Mr. Gilmore. This decision been led to believe that his wife had obtained was reached with a view to adding strength a divorce from him. A warrant for his arrest to the proposition to continue the tota of the to the proposition to continue the tour of the

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Justices Andrews and Finch Dissent from the Opinion.

holding the Apportionment law to be unconstitutional, in which Judge Finch concern.

The main opinion upholding the law written by Judge Peckham. Justice Gray also writes an opinion upholding the law.
Judge Peckham takes up first the contention that the law was passed in violation of that provision of the Constitution which directs the alteration to be made by the Legislature at the "first session after the re-

creatin. And, can it be for a moment correctly contended that a resion thus convened is the same accision which hid already terminated by an edjournment without day? It is not a regular senion, it is Irac. It is what the constitution describes it—an extraordinary areaism, but yet a sention of the legislature. The constitution does not say that the section which is to deal with the question must be a resular see.

Halford says there is no foundation for the stitution. It dismisses the claim as having no color of validity. The emission of the sensational reports current yesterday and that the family apprehend no immediate change for the worse. Legislature of 1885 and thereafter, up to 1892, did not, it is held, prevent the per-The complications which existed at Loon formance of the duty by the succeeding Legislature. In fact, the duty was cost. should return the case, it is expected, will until fulfilled, upon cach suc any other patient afflicted with tubercular

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Get. 13. -C. Clayton tions, and it is the question of the disc There has, as yet, been no omeial investi- Rich, an electrician in the employ of the Rich used by the Legislature in apportioning regation into the cause of Tuesday night's col-lision on the Elevated Railroad at One Hun-narrow escaps from death early this morning thes having fractional ratios that the dissentwhile cutting a wire which was charged with in ropinions come.

> The expression "as nearly as may The electric plant was destroyed. A large to this subject, does not mean as nearly as quantity of oil stored in the building was got- mathematical process can be followed. It is en out just in time to avoid an explosion.
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> Six fire companies of Mount Vernon anthe way of a general statement of the priori-

> is thought, will reach \$10,000. The The Court of Appeals decision on the Apportionment bill was a fruitful topic of con-versation at both Democratic and Republican State beadquarters this morning. Lieut...Gov. Sheehan said: "The decision speaks for itself." Accused of Threaten ng Girls with

And He Didn's Use His Ciub.

Eugene Farley, of 680 East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, an alleged member of the Frog Hollow gang, was held in the Harlen, Police Court this morang on a charge of assaulting Peliceman Wm. A. Authes, of terrely:

of assauting Policeman Wm. A. Authes, of the Washington Heights squad, who was trying to push him back into the line at yesterday's military parade.

Burial of Charles M. Peck.
The funcral of Charles M. Peck, formerly a prominent insurance man and one of the original promotors of the for patrol, was held this morning from his home, 30 West Piftysix in street. Burial was in Greenwood.

